Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Joseph Mitchell Arnold, one of Princeton's "elder statesmen" and most striking personalities, who this week—with as little fanfare as old friends and former students will permit—will observe his 87th birthday, an anniversary he looks upon as "completely unimportant" and as "something best forgotten." Unimpressed by the fact that he has helped shape the lives of thousands of men and women, this retired educator continues to look to the future and is infinitely more concerned about the impact of television on the maturing generation than he is with using the past as a yardstick for the uncertain present.

Born in New Buffalo, Pa., some three weeks after Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address, Arnold during his active career spanned the most significant half-century in the history of American education. He started out in the era of the struggling one-room school and stepped down in 1934, following 29-plus years of service as Superintendent of Mercer County Schools. In two states he directed the establishment of high schools and accelerated the processes of consolidation and watched Mercer County's expenses for education jump from less than $300,000 to more than $3,000,000 while laying the groundwork for its modern school-system.

Arnold, once envious of the doctors and lawyers who congregated around the pot-bellied stove in his father's country store, taught for a year at New Bloomfield Academy (Pa.) even before entering Lafayette with the Class of 1887. Upon graduation he returned to the academy and in 1893, at age 30, was named Superintendent of the 192 tiny schools in Pennsylvania's Perry County. He was called here from Towanda, Pa., during the Spanish-American War to organize Princeton High School, and to take over a creaking educational set-up, and in 1905 was elevated to his former county post.

Remembering his first year of retirement as the "worst punishment imaginable," Arnold accepted a position with the First National Bank and became so interested in local government that he was elected to the Borough Council for two successive terms and later held forth as Borough Recorder. A self-made hobbyist, with marked skill in re-finishing old furniture, and a tireless reader, who feels "we are living in such a disturbed world that it is necessary to read," Arnold insisted this past week, on the eve of a Lafayette reunion, "I still don't do much" but emphasized that "whatever I do, I enjoy doing."

For exemplifying a delightful philosophy of life which has been, and is, a source of inspiration to those close to him; for contributing to the advancement of the entire Princeton Area; for knowing that years are never counted until a man has nothing else to count, or do; he is our nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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That the weather has turned colder, but it might be helpful to have a reminder that your car should be prepared for Winter. A change of oil, adding anti-freeze . . . don't wait for another drop in temperature. It can be costly!

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Topics of the Town

The Best Gift of All. In Princeton, possibly more than in other primarily residential communities, people are often unusually busy. They are, also, likely to pay a little more for their choice of the town in which they live; costs, comparably with those elsewhere, are not low.

But through the years—and particularly in the last three—Princetonians have never been too busy, nor found they could not spare something from their incomes, to extend a helping hand to others in need of aid and encouragement. This has been particularly so at Christmas-time.

Three years ago, Town Topics told of the plight of a family of 14, liked and respected in its neighborhood, but confronted with hardships so that even the youngest child knew that Christmas would be "mostly for others this year." Money, toys and clothing were received in sufficient quantities, that, with the judicious supervision of the Social Service Bureau, they lasted not for just a holiday season but for many months.

In 1948, a recently widowed mother and her three children, virtually penniless, foresaw a welling ache for husband and father as their principal emotion on a day set aside for quiet happiness. Again, Princeton helped so warmheartedly that not only is the fund still operative but within the past fortnight, the Social Service Bureau has reported that "the interest shown her has helped immeasurably to give her strength to do her job of bringing up three children alone."

Last year, a little girl who was a refugee from her own father learned of lonesomeness and heartbreak at age 12 when her mother died of cancer a fortnight before Christmas. Possibly even more than she needed funds for her future, she had to be shown quickly that others were left who cared, that there was enough Christmas to go around for everyone. Again, the Princeton community not only saw to that in generous fashion but provided a fund that will aid her when she leaves the private home in which she now lives, to make her own way in the world.

Next week, Town Topics will puhlish its fourth Christmns appeal, telling of another family whose plight, it is hoped, will find Princetonians ready again with a helping hand.

Physicist Indicted. Thirty-two

—Continued on Page 3

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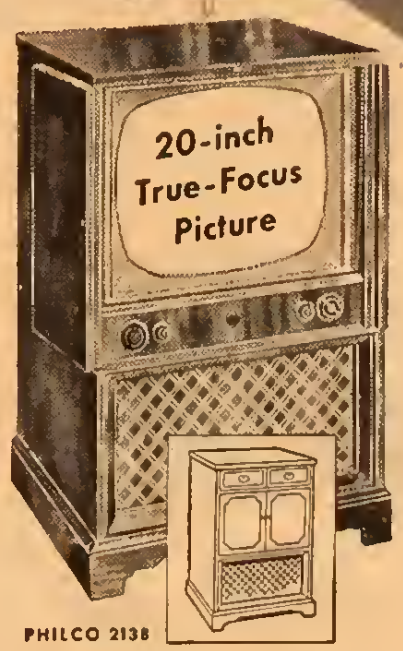

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

year old David J. Bohm of 298 Nassau Street, an assitant professor in the University's Department of Physics until he was suspended this week, is going to Washington Friday to answer charges of contempt of Congress. He was arrested by FBI agents at 5:15 Monday afternoon at his office in Palmer Laboratory; an hour later, he posted $1,500 bail (in cash) in Trenton and was released.

Last Spring, during an investigation of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Bohm refused to answer whether he had been n communist and to what degree communists had been active at the radiation laboratory in Berkeley, California, during the last war. Bohm was working there at the time, and Congress has been investigating alleged espionage at that research center. Bohm's fields are electronics and nuclear physics.

New Church to Arise. Noon on Sunday has been set as the time for ground-breaking ceremonies for the Lutheran Church, which will be built at the corner of Nassau Street and Cedar Lane. Construction and equipment will run to $87,000; the congregation, which consisted of one family when the church held its first service here on Easter Sunday in 1947, now numbers 126.

Simple modern style has been adopted for the design, with a brick veneer finish selected. Completion by early next Summer is anticipated by the pastor, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss.

Speakers at Sunday's ceremony will include John W. Stalker, borough council president; George R. Bowers of L. C. Bowers & Sons, the general contractors; and Professor Alfred Sorenson. The latter heads the Lutherans' building committee, whose other members are Martin Mains, Warren Froelich and Eric Jungberg.

Popular Project. Scores of Princetonians will welcome the announcement that the Princeton Adult School will open for its ninth season on January 11. Ten Thursday night sessions, offering instruction in a variety of varied and intriguing subjects, will be offered for a fee as low as $3.50 for each course taken.

Hugh D. Wise of the firm of Smith, Stratton & Wise will lecture on "Law for the Layman," while others on the staff, to be announced shortly, will teach topics ranging from typing and public speaking to the history of the Bible and cooking for men. The entire curriculum of this popular, non-profit school will be published in Town Topics on December 28.

Santa Claus Speaking. A year ago, young children throughout the community got an extra dash of Christmas fun by calling up Santa Claus and talking to him in his toy factory at the North Pole. Santa throughly enjoyed it, too, and has made arrangements for another direct line so that youngsters all over town can hear his cheery voice and jovial laugh.

The first day he'll be at home is next Friday, December 15, with others to follow until Christmas. For full details, see next week's Town Topics.

Open House. A visiting House Day, planned for next Tuesday af-

—Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

Things to Wear. More even than last year everything is everywhere —that is, all types of wearables at all kinds of prices. So, of necessity, we've held ourselves down to highlighting items that are particularly noteworthy, either because of their prices or because we didn't find them everywhere.

FOR MEN. Tie-wise, Lahey's (150 Nassau) has, to our way of thinking, more good-looking ties to choose from than most shops; but if you're a plaid lover, Harry Ballot (20 Nassau) has a complete line of Botany clan plaids, four-in-hands or bows, for a budget-pleasing $1.50. At Better Mousetrap (164 Nassau) is something nicely different for "Joe College's" of past or present days: on appropriately colored silk backgrounds are individual college emblems, seals or figures, scattered tastefully across the tie.

Yale's blue has a tiny white bulldog, Princeton's black, the tiger, etc. Some in stock, most colleges to order for $4. Stieg cartoon figures have moved into the tie field in an amusing and striking fashion, also at Better Mousetrap for $5. If you want to get a laugh out of a conservative bowler, you might slip him one of the "bowler" ties at The Morris Men's Shop. For $1.50, the balls and pins adorning them will knock his eye out!

Langrock's and Brophy's can keep him warm at both ends, though probably not simultaneously. Imported all wool Czechoslovakian scarves at the former are a wonderful buy—actually as soft as cashmere but more durable, they're $4.50.

When asking for any item described in this shopping guide, please say you read about it in TOWN TOPICS

Made of one piece in true Indian style, a hand-sewn, fleece-lined moccasin in natural leather at Brophy's is wonderfully warm as well as good-looking. It's $9.50 for men, $8.50 for women.

For sartorially minded stay-at-homes or practical travellers, very handsome, beautifully made nylon pajamas at Lahey's are $12.95. There, too, is a hard-to-find item: full length cashmere and nylon ribbed socks, soft and durable, for $3.25.

A lovely luxury gift for your problem man is a cowhide-lined alligator belt at Sak's for $7.50. It's cleverly made with no stitching so that the lining and outside look exactly like one piece and will stay together as if they were. Imported Shetland sweaters in natural and gray look and feel like a lot more than the $10 they cost at MacDaid's.

Moving up to suggestions for feminine Santas more or less hampered by budget, we'll start with the Harris tweed sports jackets at Harry Ballot. You get a choice of good-looking heathers or checks for an agreeable $38.50 that will probably jump beyond that price in 1951.

Overcoat-wise, Morris Men's Shop has a choice of three in the popular, practical stormcoat line. They're all gabardine, alpaca-lined with mouton collars, and the price depends on the quality of the gab—Continued on Page 7

Gift Suggestions

Genuine Sunbeam Mixmaster With Juicer Attachment, $39.50 — Reg. $46.50

Toasters, Waffle Irons, Pressure Cookers and Many Others to Choose From . . .

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Whitman's and Maillard's Chocolates — Norris Flower Mints
Candy Canes — Toys and Other Christmas Novelties
Hard Candies and "Straws" in 1-lb. Jars, 49c
Candied Fruits, Stuffed Dates, Figs, All of the Trimmings!

FRUIT BASKETS FROM $1.50 UP
(Please place your orders early for these Bamman's Specials, for we can't fill your orders after December 22d!)

Imported Edam Cheese (Hum Brand from Holland) 69c lb.
Gift Assortments of Preserves and Jellies—8 1-lb. Jars
Martha Ann Fruit Cakes—1-lb., 2-lb. and 2½-lb. tins; also Home-Made Fruit Cakes From the Somerville Bakery
Imported Huntley and Palmer, and Crawford Cookies (In drums and tins)
Keiller's Dundee Short Bread, $1.39
Plum Puddings and Mince Meat: 2-lb. jar of Schimmel's Brandied Mince Meat, 49c; large jars, 93c

Our Shipment of CHRISTMAS TREES Will be on Display After December 8th
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Half-Size Dresses
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4 Doors From First Nat. Bank

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

ternoon and sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club (see page 13 for complete facts), will raise funds for civic projects sponsored by the club similar to the landscaping at Princeton Hospital, toward which it contributed. In addition to the "open house," various Christmas articles will be on sale.

At Mrs. Alson Robinson's home, 65 Allison Road, evergreen wreaths will trim the fence around the garden and will be sold; decorative wreaths designed to attract birds, made of suet cakes, bird seed, peanut butter and apples will also be offered. Various gifts at the home of Mrs. John Pearce, 114 Elm Road, will include small table arrangements of dried silvered material, tartan Christmas stockings trimmed with sequins, door wreaths of cellophane covered with nuts and evergreens, Christmas candles, fireplace fans of decorative paper, gift-wrapped home-made jellies and similar novelties made by members of the club.

Council Formed. Dr. Warren Findley of 124 Cedar Lane has been named chairman of the Princeton High School Lay Council, formed to provide the school's administration and staff with a group of citizens with whom they may consult on matters of importance. Mrs. J. Douglas Brown is vice-chairman, Miss A. Myrtle Henson, secretary; and Mrs. Alan W. Richards will handle publicity.

Members include Datus C. Smith Jr., B. Woodhull Davis, Harold A. Odell, Harry Zoll, Alden Lewis and Paul R. Chesebro, the latter three faculty members. District representatives, in addition to Dr. Findley from Princeton township, include James A. Cox from that municipality; Louis Schleifer, Mrs. Ralph Mitnaul and Mrs. Clodius H. Willis, Princeton borough; J. Lawrence Broderick and Mrs. Charles Holman, West Windsor; Edwin H. Carnarius, Lawrence; Charles Stults, Franklin.

Miscellany. Twin boys (the fourth set of twins in a month at the hospital) have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Barker, 12 Park Place; sons also to Mr. & Mrs. Walter F. Fullam, 13 Morgan Place; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Colby 3d, Kingston Road; Mr. & Mrs. Murray Olyphant, 400-D Devereaux; Mr. & Mrs. Carl Olsen, 438 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Bray, 222-A Marshall; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. William M. Sloane, Valley Road; Mr. & Mrs. Hyette B. Briscoe Jr.,

Continued on Page 13

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For the night before Xmas
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DANIEL GREEN
Comfy Slippers

HULIT'S
Hours: 8:30 - 5:30
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All the casual comfort and charm of your favorite moccasin, translated into a handsome, indoor slipper of 100% pure wool Velvafelt, exclusive with Daniel Green. Come and see it!

News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Too Hot for Toddy (Thurs.-Sat.), the Triangle Club's new musical, starts in 1955 with three Princeton alumni who had the foresight to attend reunions and also, it seems, to indulge in a certain amount of alcoholic refreshment. When a comet crosses, and cools, the face of the earth, only these three are kept from turning to ice by their quantity of interior anti-freeze.

From there, the plot progresses all the way to the year 2000, investigating changes that have transpired on earth in such familiar items as television, music, soft drinks, canasta, and so forth. Humor, songs and the Triangle's far-famed ability to turn out solid chorus work are all in evidence. Hopes are high for one of the best shows in the club's long history.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Jane Eyre (Thurs.-Sat.), directed by Elmore Day, is the high school's first production of the season and may be seen at 8:15 each evening. The two principals in this dramatized version of the Charlotte Bronte novel, Linda Browning and Keith Rowan, are supported by a cast that includes Sarah Christian, Antonia Vjak, Sandra Jefferson, Phyllis Bellows, Vivian Wright, Mary Ann Church, Betty Summers, Betsy Bland, Joan Holst, Charles Widman, Fred Almgren, Grace Robertiello, James Brown, George Thomas.

MURRAY THEATRE

The Admirable Crichton (Fri.-Sat.), Sir James Barrie's sprightly satire on Victorian England, is the choice of Miss Fine's School's Dramatic Club, in cooperation with Princeton undergraduates. John de Britto, recently in "The Petrified Forest," is in the title role, with Nellie May Oliphant opposite him. Others from Miss Fine's in leading parts are Mary Butler, Leslie Van Zandt, Marcia Goetze and Jean Samuels. Mrs. Herbert McAneny is the director.

CHAPEL CONCERT

Christmas Music. The annual Christmas Vesper Service in the University Chapel Sunday at 4 will feature the choir directed by Carl Weinrich. Selections in season by Palestrina, Victoria, Lassus, Monteverdi, Praetorius and Schroder, as well as traditional English and French carols.

FRICK AUDITORIUM

Variety (Fri.), the 1925 German film featuring Emil Jannings, will conclude the Group Arts revival series for the Fall. Realism dominates the story of an aging sideshow operator who leaves his drab wife for a considerably more appealing Latin trapeze artist. Performances at 7 and 9, preferably not for children.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Two Weeks With Love (Thurs.-Sat.) will suit any member of the family who enjoys musicals, offering nostalgia for the older folk, light-hearted adolescent problems for that generation and generally enjoyable melodies. Set in the Catskills in 1910, the picture records the adventures of a 17-year-old girl whose old-fashioned parents prefer not to let her grow up. With Jane Powell and Ricardo Montelban.

Jackpot (Sun.-Tues.) is the amusing story, first detailed in The New Yorker, about the winner of a huge batch of prizes on a radio give-away show. When the tax collector asks $7,000 as Uncle Sam's share, the now unlucky winner encounters a peck of ever-mounting troubles. Jimmy Stewart gives the picture a welcome lift.

Breakthrough (Wed.-Sat.) is a vivid, impressive record of the landing at Omaha Beach and the bitter fighting that was necessary to pave the way for the victory at St. Lo in 1944. Official Army films lend realism, but a story about a particular rifle squad is interwoven throughout the picture. A sobering film in view of current world conditions.

THE GARDEN

Southside 1-1000 (Fri.-Sat.) is an underworld story of counterfeit $10 bills, flooding the nation from a "printer" who keeps the engraving plates between the pages of his Bible while languishing in jail. Don DeFore and Andrea King set the pace in an ordinary crime drama.

City Lights (Mon.-Tues.), a quarter-century old Charlie Chaplin film now equipped with sound, is still the moving story that it was originally, as it recounts the touching relationship of a tramp and blind flower girl. Humorous, beautifully told, worth seeing.

Santa Says: Come with Me to *Zavelle's* where you'll find the best selection of

TOYS

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Wonderful Stocking Gifts

Great Variety . . . from 10c

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

ardine. They're $37.50, $42.50 and $47.50.

Harris tweed topcoats at Sager's, Nassau, are outstanding for price and quality. For $55, you can choose from a selection which ranges from the very sporty to the quite dressy.

To top off our listings and your man, Sak's has two gorgeous coats. One is an alpaca-lined (sleeve and body) greatcoat with a genuine raccoon collar; the other, a luscious Worumbo camel's hair polo coat with fine detail work, such as button holes that are hand-finished on both sides. Prices are $135 and $175, respectively, and well worth it if you can make it.

For Older Boys. Thanks to the Prep Shop, 12 Chambers, the in-between masculine age now rates a section of its own. Outstanding there are the Black Watch tartan jackets specially designed by the shop itself.

They're made in a soft-shoulder, two-button, blazer-type style for best, everyday wear; and at $32.50 they should make Christmas for dashing young gentlemen who wear sizes 31 to 38. There, also, are rugged, colorful, washable corduroy McGregor sports shirts in 14 to 20 for $6.95. Unusual, too, in the quality of the material are holly red ski-type pajamas in a soft, thick washable cotton jersey. Sizes 14 to 20 are $4.50.

For Ladies. Breathes there a woman who doesn't look on glamorous lingerie as a very special gift? We don't think so,' so we'll start with it.

Bert-Ann, 188 Nassau, has literally hordes of nylon nightgowns, from $9 to $26.50. Particularly distinctive is the new Ripelon nylon—a filmy, shirred-in-stripes effect, that is thoroughly feminine and appealing and literally needs no ironing.

Prettiest of all the nylon lingerie there is a white slip and panty set which is trimmed with a wide, permanently pleated nylon band which flairs out from a deli-

—Continued on Page 8

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Many of Princeton's residents and businesses lost a great deal of valuable food, time, comfort and business in the "Big Storm" of 1950 which hit this section a week ago last Saturday.

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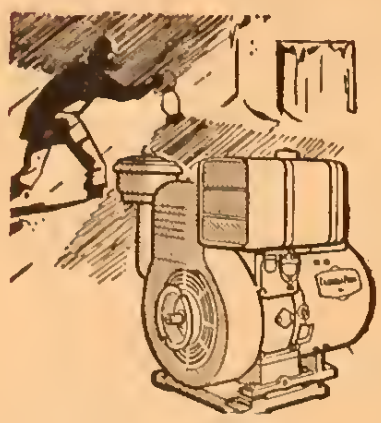

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IT'S NEW TO US

— Continued from Page 7

ente lace strip. The pleated trim comes at the top of the slip too, as well as on a matching half slip.

At Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau, is a surprisingly low-priced, lovelier-than-ever line of handmade nylon lingerie. The embroidered, lace-trimmed or appliqued slips and nighties are available in the usual colors or in intriguing new shades of Nile green or Banana (a soft, between flesh and gold tone.)

At Joan's Dress Shop, 63 Palmer Square, the Coquette slips with the patented "Cove-Bra" feature (a special back covers your bra strap but still lets the slip look pretty) are wonderful for the prices of $3.95 and $5.95. They're a nice rayon with appliqué and embroidered bows and flowers or top and bottom lace trim, in white, blue, navy and a soft, suntan-ish shade.

For more tailored, but still pretty, "sleepables," we recommend the cozy soft Bemberg rayon yarn nighties at Bailey's Department Store (14 Witherspoon) and the gay red Balbriggan nighties and pajamas at Clayton's. The former has a white collar, front band and midriff; the latter, a ruffled yolk and Peter Pan Collar. Both are under $4.

For wearables *before* you turn in Bert-Ann excels. Two coachman's robe styles have lovely lines. One is in plaid with black velvet collar, the other is in aqua or turquoise slipper satin with self-covered buttons. Both are stunning at $28.50 and $21.50.

There, too, is a robe and slack set which combines the tailored and the glamorous very well. A three-quarter length all wool robe in green or red has plaid collar and cuffs and man-tailored, matching plaid slacks for $21.50.

At Harris Department Store, 32 Witherspoon, is a quilted satin jacket, cut along mandarin lines, with a full wide collar and black satin trousers. The set, in magenta or gold with black, is $9.95, and an inexpensive way to feel gala for evenings at home.

Blouses range from the perfectly simple, man's shirtish "Ship 'n Shore" cottons ($3.95 in colors and plaids) at Mary Gill, 230 Nassau; through a beautifully plain, shirtmaker classic in white nylon crepe ($8.95 at Clayton's) and a slightly different, but still unfussy, white nylon tricot with a wide tucked front and tiny collar at Joan's Dress Shop; to an unadorned but fairly dressy nylon boucle with elasticized neck, $8.95 at Clayton's, (coming in colors and with a V-neck); and a real party blouse of white lace with rhinestone buttons and Peter Pan collar at Joan's ($8.95.)

Clayton's has the widest choice to offer in silk scarves, which go from $1 to $5; while The Clothes Line, 33 Palmer Square, has two outstanding styles. One is an imported, very fine Challis-like wool with Paisley-type prints surrounded by wide colored borders; the other, large, handrolled silks with effective hand-printed designs in gold.

—Continued on Page 11

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It's NOT New To Us
(With Apologies to Your Excellent Column)
"Merry Christmas" so often means a gadget! But many people want to give their friends and loved ones something useful and needed as an expression of the spirit of giving.
DID YOU KNOW THAT?
John Is Giving Pam
A 20-piece "Starter Set" of Wedgwood's Edme $13.50
Katherine Is Giving Her Sister Louise
Eight After Dinner Cups and Saucers of "Shell Edge" Syracuse Porcelain 8.80
Jim Is Giving Betsy
Her First Place-Setting of SPODE'S Buttercup (Remember Valentine's and birthdays are coming, too) 8.14
Margaret Wants
A Pair of Those LENOX SWANS (Tom has already bought them but it is a secret—Don't Tell!) 5.00
Emery Is Giving Kate
LENOX—enough for eight people— of that lustrous Ivory "Plain Temple" 98.00
George Loves His Coffee
He gets a JUMBO Cup and Saucer from his 9-year-old daughter, Jane It Is English Earthenware 3.00
Mary's Teacups Are Broken
Her Mother has asked us to pack up six new ones for her Adams Calyx Singapore Pattern 10.50
Joan Bought Big Highballs for John
They are Swedish Crystal (We won't tell how many) 1.25 each
Mother Ellis Loves Jam
Her married daughter has selected an an ENGLISH CRYSTAL Jam-Jar 5.00
Elizabeth Is Giving Peggy
TWELVE Swedish Crystal Goblets (Their husbands are included, too) 9.00
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SPORTS IN SHORT

Honors to the Tigers. If you buy a World Telegram and Sun this Friday, the chances are you'll find Charlie Caldwell announced as Coach of the Year. If you don't see him picked as such, ask for your nickel back and set it down as the biggest injustice of the season.

Voting is conducted among football coaches throughout the United States by the Scripps-Howard newspapers. No advance announcement is made, but Charlie is naturally well up in the balloting, with final word set for Friday's issue. Based on results achieved, on the fact that Princeton and Oklahoma are the only two major teams in the nation unbeaten, all logic points to the Tiger coach succeeding Bud Wilkinson of the Sooners, last year's nominee.

Repercussions of Navy's upending of the supposedly mighty Army eleven were distinctly felt here. Incidentally, a lot of Princetonians were not quite as amazed at the outcome as many other sports followers, for Navy sailed into the Tigers with the same determination and drive that upset the cadets. Caldwell said at the time that "no team all season long will hit us any harder than Navy did."

Army's elimination from the ranks of the undefeated left the Orange and Black as the top team in the East. Thus, for the first time in its history, Princeton wins the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in this section of the country. Presentation was made at a luncheon held at Leone's in New York Thursday.

Other honors are still coming the Tigers' way. Red Finney and Hollie Donan have already been accorded all-American rating, with the big tackle getting a major share of such honors on the most important teams. He and Jack Davison will play in the East-West game at San Francisco January 1.

Dick Kazmaier may crack the Associated Press all-American, according to advance reports this week. Kaz, Donan, Finney and Captain George Chandler were named to the all-Ivy eleven, giving Princeton dominance in its own group. All-East selections are also naming Donan and Kazmaier.

An interesting sidelight of the season just ended shows what tremendous power Princeton generated while the game was still to be won. Most of the time, this was only in the first quarter; after 15 minutes of play, they had often clearly wrapped up the decision against Navy; the other, the first against Dartmouth, and on that day, an inch of water and an 80-mile gale may have had something to do with it.

Even with its effectiveness pared down by the fantastic conditions in the last game of the season, Princeton had a number of precedent-setting statistics in its record book. The Tigers topped the East in total offense, rushing offense, rushing defense and percentage of pass completions. In each of these departments, they were at or close to the top nationally.

Every time they ran, they gained nearly six yards. Every time they completed a pass, it was good for better than 15; every time they went on the attack, pass or run, the opposition could figure it would be nearly seven yards closer to its own goal line when the play ended.

Captain and Cup Winners. Dave Hickok, who has played a vital defense role in every game for the past two seasons, was elected Monday as captain of the 1951 Princeton team. A line-backer, thet 20-year old junior is a sure tackler and an able pass defender.

The Poe Cup went to four players for the first time since it was originally given 34 years ago. Joint recipients of the highest award that can go to a Princeton football player were Captain George Chandler, Jack Davison and Bill Kleinsasser, the seniors in the starting backfield, and Reddy Finney, offensive center.

Kleinsasser's achievements are particularly appealing. As a sophomore, he failed to make the varsity and spent a year of conditioning with the jayvees. Last Fall, he was known only as George Sella's chief substitute in the wingback slot.

This year, the contest for the job George left was between Bob Unger and Kleinsasser, a 160-pound, rapid-gaited youngster from Tennessee. A triple threat, Unger started the season with the assignment but Kleinsasser's running improved so visibly as the season wore on that he could not be kept from the job.

Breaking into the starting lineup in the Colgate game, he carried 42 times in the final four outings, averaging better than nine yards each time he took the ball. Spectacular touchdown jaunts of 63 yards against Colgate and Yale, the latter breaking the Elis' backs as much as any one score could that day, climaxed his efforts.

Informal Brush. Princeton's hockey season started so informally Saturday afternoon that the game can't be counted as a victory. The alumni were scheduled to furnish the opposition, but they could mus-

—Continued on Page 14

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only in the first quarter, after 15 minutes of play, they had often clearly wrapped up the decision.

A composite period-by-period score for the Orange and Black and its nine opponents reveals impressively what a terrific job of applying the pressure the Tigers did to make sure of an early triumph:

Princeton	131	99	53	76—349
Opponents	14	39	14	27— 94

Thus it can be seen that in the opening quarter on nine straight Saturdays, Princeton racked up almost ten points for every one it allowed the opposition. With 135 minutes of play in nine quarters, it was scoring at virtually a point-a-minute pace. Even the half-time margin, when the reserves had frequently taken over, was 230 to 53.

Of the 36 quarters in the season, there were only two in which the team needed to score to win and couldn't. One was the second period

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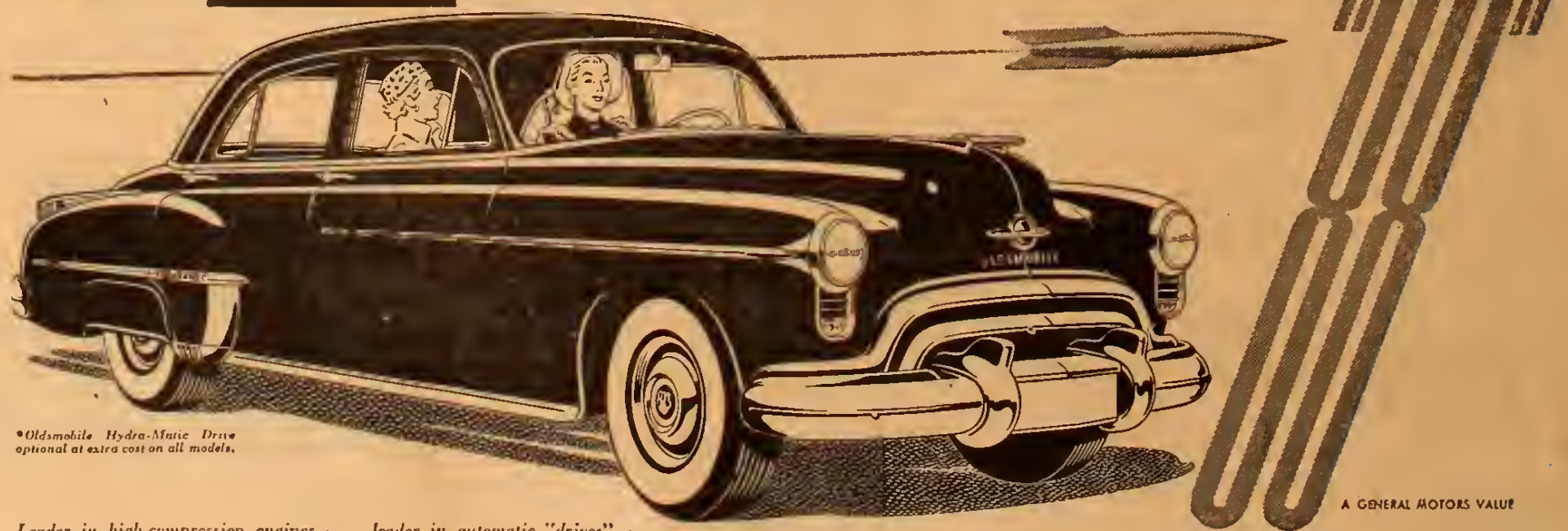

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Fresh Hams, Half or Whole)	lb. 55c
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Sliced Bacon (Swift's Oriole)	lb. 55c
Pork Feet	2 lbs. 29c
Fresh Killed Fryers	lb. 37c
Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens (5 lb. av.)	lb. 45c
Brookfield Loose Sausage	lb. 45c
Lamb Necks (for Stew)	lb. 49c

GROCERIES

Heinz Chili Sauce, 12-oz bot.	33c
Bovino's Coffee	lb. 75c
Pure Black Pepper, 1-oz. tin	29c
Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Juice	2 No. 2 cans 29c
Dazzle (Bleach)	qt. 17c
Cider: gals., 65c; ½ gals.,	39c
Crisco	3 lbs. 95c
Prem	12-oz. can 47c
Aluminum Foil	pkg. 29c
Book Matches	pkg. 17c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fresh Cranberries, 1-lb. bag	15c
Avocados (lg.)	ea. 25c
Grapefruit	3 for 29c
Mushrooms	8-oz. box 29c
Pascal Celery	stalk 25c
Eggplants	lb. 25c
Beets	2 bunches 19c
Escarole	head 10c
MacIntosh Apples	2 lbs. 25c
Southern Cabbage	lb. 5c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 8

Handwoven wools with metallic threads running through them are good at Better Mousetrap for $4.50 —they're warm yet somewhat dressy. Something novel and gay is at Mary Gill in the way of women's bow ties with handpainted flower designs on one or both ends. They are $1.75 and $2.00.

In holiday dresses, Elise Goupil and Mary Gill both have something new to offer. The former, in her brand new evening dress department, features teen-age glamorizers; and special among several special dresses, is a ballet-length model that graced the December cover of "Mademoiselle." Expected momentarily in a choice of colors, the dress, with its unusually-styled satin bodice and gold-butterfly spattered full net skirt, is a darling. Dresses there for the very young teens and up start at $19.95.

Mary Gill has a lovely selection of evening gowns, too, some of them doing double duty for dining and dancing with capes that turn into bustles and such tricky styling, starting at $22.95.

For the "after five" dresses, an unusually varied collection can be found at the Mayme Mead Shop, 8 Tulane Street. Materials run from embroidered, pearl satin to simple but effective black faille; styles from startling "bare-backs" to more tailored "cover-ups," as well as convertibles with jackets. Prices from approximately $20.

FOR CHILDREN. Santa's taste is particularly good for babies at Lillian Bellows, 20 Nassau. The minute varsity sweater (white cable with colored hands around the V-neck)which broke into our rave department a few weeks ago, now comes with an orange and black band. It's $4.95 in sizes 1 to 6, and arrived just in time!

Another rave goes to a bewitching hand-knitted set (separately purchaseable) that is unlike anything we've ever seen and absolutely out of this world. Plaid ribbon is used to highlight the white suit in a series of riotous tiny ways.

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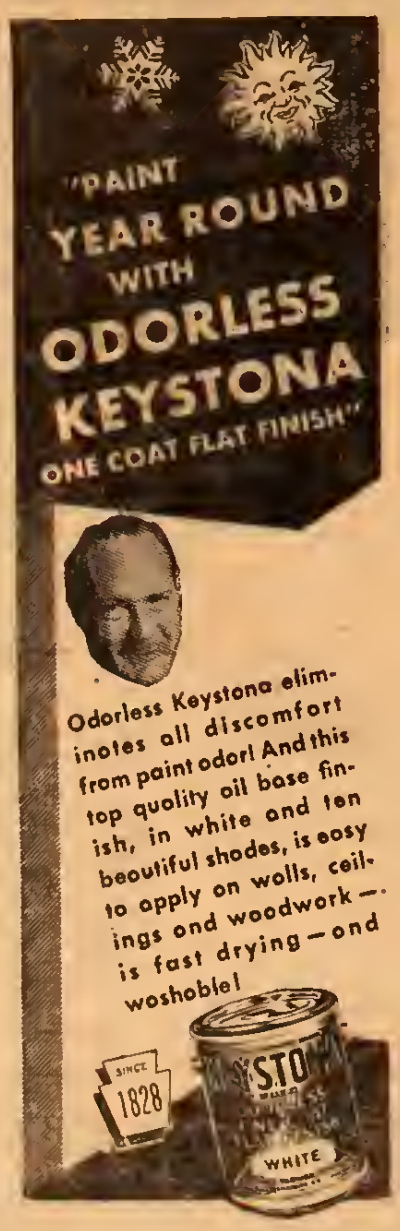

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

The sweater has plaid epaulets and pockets; the pants a plaid strip over the knitted pocket; the booties, plaid pockets on one side of each; and the piece de resistance—a real knitted sailor hat has a plaid band all around! It all sounds rather tacky in words, but if you go see the ways its done, we're sure you'll rave, too.

These, also, are baby slipper socks in angora and wool, with blue or pink stitched white leather soles. They're soft like a baby in small, medium or large for $2.95.

At Clayton's are sweet wool slipper socks with knitted-in animals on the feet, in pink, blue and yellow for $2.19. Better Mousetrap has appealing booties knitted by the Shakers which are different and practical. They are ribbed in circles and have no feet, so that they grow with the baby. In pink and blue for $2. Sweet matching bonnets are also available for $2.

The Little Clothes Line has an adorable two-piece, but three-item, dress for wearers of 3 to 6x. A white blouse edged with delicate red stitching and smocked to match is attached to a petticoat that has a showing-beneath-the-skirt ruffle trimmed like the blouse. A red pinafore with huge bow in back almost covers the petticoat. It's $8.50.

A cotton slip and pantie set there uses eyelet ruffling all over the place for a dainty, old-fashioned look. Three ruffles on the bottom of the slip and three across the front of the panties, are highspotted with tiny pink and blue bows. The panties even have a tiny, bow-decorated back pocket! Sizes are 1 to 8, price, $2.50 for the slip, $1.75 for the panties.

Two bell-jingling white felt Rudolphs prance across the front of navy or red sweaters, which come in 4 to 6x and cost $3.25. They're also at The L. C., and guaranteed to please small sweater wearers. The red balbriggan pajamas and nighties at Clayton's also come in children's sizes (8-14) for $2.95.

For boys (sizes 6 to 12), genuine oilskin slickers and Souwesters at The Boys Clothes Line (complete with authentic galosh-like buckles) are made even more interesting by paint sets that can be bought to decorate them to taste! Slickers are $6.50, paint sets, $1.25.

To complete the weather proofing job, Allen's has a wonderful new mitten. Fleece-lined inside with knitted cuff, their red outside is a rubber-like material that is completely waterproof. If you've suffered from wet mittens for years, they'll be a gift to yourself. Like men, almost everything in boys' clothes seems to be more practical than present-like.

The new Trimfit all wool socks at Hulit's fit into that category; even if they're not exciting to receive, they'll be comfortable to wear. They come in four colors for only 59 cents. Slipper socks at Bailey's are considerably enlivened for the younger generation by a knitted-in Roy Rogers on the foot. They're $2.49.

LADIES, LOOK!
Christine's Velveen and Derm-Tone are selling rapidly. Why?
They are giving aged skin that youthful glow! They are scientifically compounded to keep skin fresh and youthful. These formulas and others are on sale at Marsh's Drug Store, 30 Nassau Street.
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NOTICE
By Tuesday afternoon of last week, power was restored to ROSEDALE and we were happy to find all lockers in perfect condition. The highest temperature on the top of the lockers was 5 degrees, the average was below Zero.
We are sorry we were not able to help the many Home Freezer owners who telephoned us for help, but with no assurance of when power would be restored, our first responsibility was to our Locker Holders.
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$ 85	$ 8.29	$ 6.87	$ 5.45
150	14.62	12.11	9.62
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Lincoln Highway; Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Stevens, 37 Leigh.

Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion, will meet Tuesday to plan the Christmas party it will give December 28 for children of the community. New members, bringing the post's enrollment to 67, include Wallace Cunningham, William Johnson, Hubert Johnson, Sinclair Tucker, Ralph Davis, Morris McCrey, Harry Christian, George Netter, Emmanuel and Oscar Rhodes.

Dr. Peter A. DeMauro Jr., dentist, has closed his office at 245 Nassau and will enter the Dental Corps in the Army Air Force with the rank of captain. Dr. DeMauro, who has practiced here since November, 1947, will be stationed at Andrews Air Base in Washington, D. C.

The Toyshop, working in cooperation with the Service League, has completed its renovation of toys and is ready for their distribution to homes where Santa Claus might not otherwise come. Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, head of the committee, has expressed her thanks to the volunteer workers and merchants who contributed supplies, the latter including Zavelle's, Hinksons, Parr's, Frank's Sport Shop, the Wright Store, Marsh's and Morris Maple & Son.

Wooster Alumni of the Princeton-Trenton area will hear Dr. Myron A. Peyton, formerly of Princeton and now of the Wooster College faculty, at a dinner Saturday night at the Peacock Inn. Arthur J. Collinson of Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, is president of the club, while others from the Princeton area who serve on its executive committee are Mrs. Frank Notestein and Mrs. David Jones.

Other Classified Ads on 15

FOR SALE. 1946 Jeep with new sickle-bar mower, snow plow, rear hydraulic implement lift, 14-inch land plow, all excellent condition. Will sell implements separately. Tel. Hopewell 56-J-3 evenings, weekends.

OLD ENGRAVINGS and lithographs, French, English and American, both hand-colored and black and white, make fine Christmas presents. So do early sporting, landscape and decorative, early views of colleges. American and French cities, historic scenes and portraits. Unusual English Christmas cards, gift books. WITHERSPOON ART AND BOOKSHOP, 33 Witherspoon. Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., Friday evening until 9

ORDERS TAKEN for home-made pies; also eggs and home-dressed chickens, turkeys and Northeasters (pheasant chickens) for sale. We deliver. Call Plainsboro 2961-J-3, Mrs. Brock.

SIGN PAINTING, commercial. Truck and window lettering; wood and metal signs; showcards and paper. UNIVERSITY SIGNS, 134 Nassau Street, one flight up. Tel. 280.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE; Dayton, nine miles from Princeton. Newly decorated, 4 rooms and bath, electric range, Venetian blinds, oil heat, combination storm sash, insulated, full cellar. $9,000. Wright, Monmouth Junction 7-5334

APARTMENT-DWELLERS: Laundry problems quickly solved at Laundromat, 10 Tulane Street (just off Nassau.) Fifteen automatic washers, four-load fluff drier. Tel. 1765. Now open Fridays til 9 rather than Wednesday evenings.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

STONY BROOK GARDEN CLUB Visiting House Day

Tuesday, December 12
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Homes of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yeatman
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Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce
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O'NITE CASE	$30
POUDRE CASE (With Mirror and Tray)	$35

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
FINE LEATHER GOODS

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

ter only nine players. Varsity reserves and one Yale man (Hal Erdman, brother of Charlie and Pete) helped fill the numerous gaps.

Jim Sloane got the alumni's lone goal in the 12-1 encounter. George Young, Jack Northrup, Brad Craig, Dick Ryerson, Charlie Erdman and Fred Roberts were among those in action.

A better test of the varsity's strength will come this Saturday at 2 when the New York Athletic Club six moves into Baker Rink. If the Winged Foot skaters bring their full squad, the Tigers may get a good game in their last appearance here before they move into the mid-West and then to the Rocky Mountains.

Tall Tigers. It will be several weeks before Princeton's unusually inexperienced basketball team hits a winning stride, for the Tigers will field three sophomores and an untried junior as four of their starters. Later, one or more of a quartet which played a lot of football (Kurrus, Reed, McPhee, Lyons) may break into the first-string lineup, but more than a month of ups and downs seems to be in store.

However, the Nassau quintet will have one marked advantage over last year's champions. The team's average height is better than 6-3, making it one of the tallest to represent Princeton in many years. Foster Cooper at 6-7 is possibly the tallest basketball player ever to wear Orange and Black.

The rangy sophomore will be tried at center, with Fred Tritschler (6-3) and Dave Sisler (6-4), two others in their first year on the varsity, as forwards. Captain Mike Kearns (6-2) and Chuck Devoe, who is the short man of the group at an even six feet, are the guards. The team opened with Lafayette (after this issue had gone to press), entertains Bucknell Friday night, goes to Rutgers Tuesday and will be host to Colgate next Friday before taking off on a three-game midwestern trip.

Touring Circus. Monday night's tennis in Dillon Gym gave close to 2,000 onlookers a full three hours of top-flight play. Mrs. Pauline Betz Addie outsteadied Gertrude "Gussie" Moran in a one-set opener, 6-4. Pancho Segura staged a great rally to take the first set from big Jack Kramer before going down, 9-11, 7-5, 6-3. A mixed doubles set then went to the Moran-Kramer combine, 6-2.

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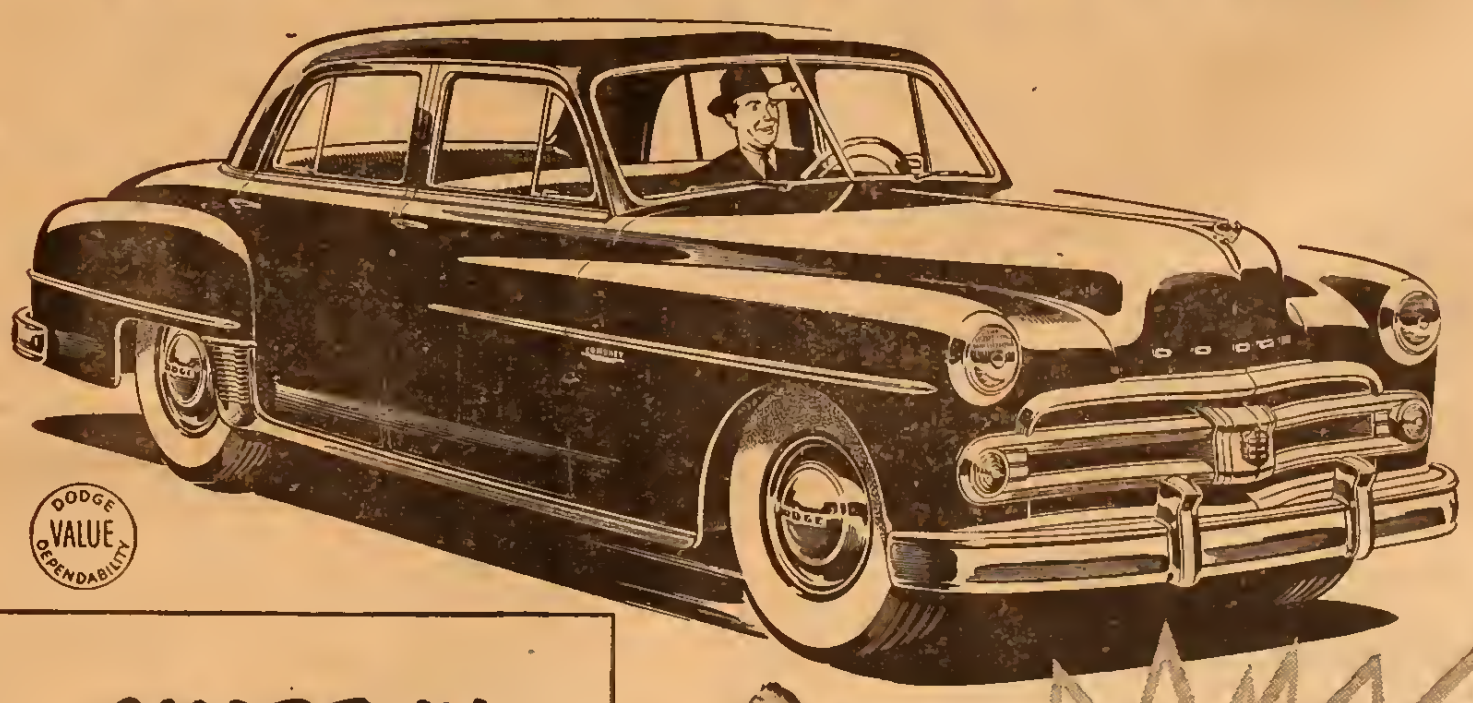

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FOR SALE: Chafing dish, sickle, three-pronged foot, alcohol burner and water pan also, with black ebony handles. Tel. 423-W.

WANTED TO BUY: Velocipede for 5-year old. Tel. 1552 mornings from 8-9:30.

CARLOAD Nova Scotia Balsam fir, finest of all Christmas trees. Fresh cut, fragrant, shapely! Choose now and get the size and price you want. Open Sundays. Howe Nurseries Plant Markets, Pennington, N. J., and Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

LOST DOG: Black Cocker Spaniel, Mickey. Missing since last Friday. Call 3576-W or 1960-R-2. License No. 117.

FOR SALE: Kodak Retina II camera, new, $130; boy's 24-inch bicycle, $20. Tel. 3848 evenings.

JOSEPH BORG, expert designer and cutter, is now offering American, British, and Continental styling at Daniel M. Caruso, Tailor, 8 Palmer Square East.

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Circa 1810 Sheraton double column gilt mirror with eagle, two other Sheraton mirrors, fine large size Empire bureau, pair victorian portraits, pair Italian landscapes, with carved frames, other prints and pictures, mahogany tilt table circa 1790, Empire mirrors, fine three-fold dressing table mirror, reproduction Duncan Phyffe drop leaf table, reproduction shaving mirror, pair carved wall brackets, pine bedside stand, Empire day bed, large size repro. tilt table, coffee tables, typewriter desk, and other useful antique and modern furniture.

Several oriental and domestic throw rugs, banquet cloths and other linens, homespun sheets, draperies, Chinese vases, antique rose overlay prism lamp, large Sheffield tray, plated after dinner coffee set, plated vegetable dishes, some sterling silver, fine Hopf violin complete, French and English porcelain, lot of cut, pressed and colored glassware, and 21 boxes bric-a-brac from Princeton.

A sale worthy of your attendance.

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CLERK-TYPIST WANTED Male or female. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Must be accurate with figures. Apply Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau St.

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THE OUTGROWN SHOP, 188 Nassau Street (downstairs.) We have just received a new supply of women's almost new dress and sport coats, sizes 10-16, price $10-$15. Also, men's tailor-made suits, 40-42 short, $20-$25. Tuxedos, 16-40, $25, in very good condition. We also have many other articles for men, women and children. Tel. 3894-W.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous household goods: Bendix, kitchen ware, card table, baby carriage, stroller, overstuffed chair, small tables, drop-leaf table, carved victorian sofa, rugs. Tools, vise, saw horses, rakes, step-ladder, crowbar, lawn mower, kerosene stove, sprayer, iron fence poles, paint and glassware, knitting machine, 24-inch exhaust fan (attic or window) used 2 weeks; 14-cu.-ft. freezer, used 2 months. Call 1240-W after 6 p.m. and weekend.

RUG FOR SALE: 9x12 Alexander Smith broadloom, hunter green, in excellent condition. $60. Tel. 3564-R-12.

LOST: "Putty," grey and white mongrel terrier, female, wearing brown collar. Last seen at Ewing Street and Harold Avenue, Sunday, November 26th. Please call 3545 if you've seen her.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Price $50 for quick sale. Tel. 1050.

BEAUTIFUL, affectionate, black cat needs home. Write Box H-1, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Complete darkroom equipment. Federal enlarger with lens, automatic timer, easel, paper safe, paper cutter, 5x7 and 8x10 trays, other articles. Call 1240-W after 6 p.m. and weekends.

FOR SALE: Hot Point 6 ft. refrigerator, one year old, like new; Phillips English bicycle, fully equipped with three speeds and generator light, very good condition, $40. Richard Norton, 44 Mercer.

WANTED: Woman to learn hospital record library work. Applicant must type and take shorthand. Good opportunity. Apply J. W. Kauffman, Princeton Hospital.

FOR "HER": a unique variety of BEAUTY COUNSELORS gift packages, cosmetics and toiletries, $1 - $39.95. For "HIM"; Beeman's masculine toileteries and stunning gift packages, $1.50 - $5.20. Distributor for this area, Mrs. Adelme B. Cima, 40 Harrison Street. Tel. 1116.

LOST: Small beagle-like hound, spayed female, black with white legs and white face. Answers to name of "Polkol." Missing since Saturday. Call 3787-W.

COME TO THE Witherspoon Art and Bookshop, 33 Witherspoon, for your Christmas number, Plaisir de France.

FOR SALE: Living Christmas trees to plant outdoors later! Shapely, healthy, well-developed root systems! Fine choice now! Also, Nova Scotia Balsam fir cut trees; laurel, roping; pine boughs; mistletoe, wreaths, holly branches, etc. Open Sundays. Howe Nurseries Plant Markets, Pennington, N. J., and Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

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FOR SALE: Simmons sofa bed, leather-topped sides, blue and grey plaid; seven feet wide, three feet deep. Storage compartments in base section. Good condition. $20. Tel. 3356.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 8th

7:00 and 8:00 p.m.: "Variety" starring Emil Jannings; Princeton Group Arts Film Revival; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road
6:30-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: "Jane Eyre," Princeton High School Dramatic Club; H. S. Auditorium. Saturday performance at same hour.
"The Admirable Crichton," Miss Fine's School dramatic presentation; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Saturday performance at same hour.
8:30 p.m.: "Too Hot for Teddy," Princeton Triangle Club's 50th Annual Production; McCarter Theatre. Saturday performance at same hour.
Basketball: Princeton vs Bucknell; Dillon Gymnasium, University Campus.

Saturday, December 9th

2:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. New York Athletic Club, Baker Rink.
2:30 p.m.: Address, Dr. Roscoe T. Foust; sponsorship N. J. Committee for Peaceful Alternatives; Witherspoon Y.M.C.A.
8:00 p.m.: Exhibition Swimming Meeting; University Pool, Dillon Gymnasium
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 10th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "Thomas Called Didymus," Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman; First Presbyterian Church.
10:30 a.m.: "The Bible, A Light and Guide," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "An Old Man's Final Faith," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"God Hath Spoken," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"How Far Is It to Church?", Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Baptist Service, Rev. Mr. James M. McClendon; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
"Announcement of a Gift," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"God the Preserver of Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Morning Prayer and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, Princeton Theological Seminary; University Chapel.
Noon: Ground-Breaking Ceremonies for the New Lutheran Church; Corner, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane.
House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper; sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:30 p.m.: Guest Speaker, Mrs. Louanna Smith, New York City, Mt. Pisgah Church.
4:00 p.m.: Christmas Vespers, University Chapel Choir under direction of Dr. Carl Weinrich; University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Baptist Service, Rev. Mr. McClendon; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
8:00 p.m.: "Centrality of Christ," meeting under sponsorship of Presbyterian Student Council; First Church.
Annual Candlelight Christmas Carol Service; Second Church.
"Second-Generation Christians," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Hymn-Story," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
Evening Service, First Baptist Church.
"Humility in Prayer," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 11th

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.

Tuesday, December 12th

1:00-5:00 p.m.: "Visiting House Day," sponsorship Stony Brook Garden Club; homes of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yeatman, 72 Library Place, Mrs. A. H. Robinson, 65 Alison Road, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, 114 Elm Road, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Millholland, 117 Mercer Street.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall

Wednesday, December 13th

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study, Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
Mid-Week Chapel, Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Address, Mr. Malcolm Evans, Princeton Theological Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

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